PRINCETON SEES OMEN OF GOOD LUCK IN ORANGE STREAKED SUNSET

BETTING ODDS FAIL TO DISTURB TIGERS

Jungle Goes to Bed on Eve of Game With Yale All Confident.

ROPER TO USE GORMAN

'Gambling Quarterback,' Hero of Chicago Game, Will Lead Bengal To-day.

By W. O. M'GEEHAN.

PRINCETON, Nov. 17 .- On this, the eve of the annual Yale-Princeton game, which will be played in Palmer Stadium to-morrow, the Princetonians saw an omen in an orange streak the west at sunset. Within the cloistered walls of the Nassau Club Big Bill Edwards went through secret practice in the snake dance preparing for the inevitable in the event that the omen of the orange streak camtrue. With the betting against them Princeton donned its pajamas in quie confidence. Football teams in the past have crossed the dope and the betting, and football teams will continue to do that little thing.

Tad Jones and his Yale squad ar ived at Trenton and dug in for the night. Reticence has been and will be the watchword of the young men from Eli. They do not regard the fact that the betting and the experts hold them in high regard with any favor, but deep in the hearts of the players the squad in blue is just

season, and from a speculative point of view looks like an even money bet. Here in Princeton, of course, you can get only one side of the argument. The Princeton side of the argument. The Princeton for the argument. They will go into to-morrow's battle with their team intact and more or less uniquired. Johnny Gorman, the gambling quarterback, whose head work helped Princeton to win that absolute melo-per touch games at Princeton to-mor-Princeton to win that absolute melo-drama at Chicago, who was out of the Harvard game entirely, will start to-morrow. consequently the Princeton team will be that much more formidable than the team which snatched a victory from the Crimson at Soldiers Field.

Luck Not With Bulldog.

If you could get anyone to chatter in the Yale temporary camp over at Trenton you might get the other kind of an argument. Yet the admission readily would be made that injuries prevented the Yale team that will face the Tigers from being developed as their coach would wish. It mixes matters when one has to develop a quarterback after midseason. And yet, when the result is Neidlinger, it is not so bad. Then, Malory was pronounced unfit to enter tomerrow's game because of injuries with the battle a few days off. To add pessimism to the outlook of the Blue the announcement is made on the eve of battle that Wight too will be unable to play. In the event that the dope and the betting is crossed these facts, could be advanced as alibis, Not that Tad Jones is of the type who would advance an alibi but the material is right at hand. Predicting on the night before gets one nothing but some derisive letters effer the game. It was in this place the either body was present, and over would when, it mises matters when on hand of the property of the propert

Rival Leaders Reticent.

From Tad Jones at Trenton came the simple before the battle statement, "We expect the hardest game we will have played this season. All of the Yale men are on their toes and in good condition, ready for the opening whistle to-morrow."

Bill Roper makes no predictions, only intimating that if the Buildog should chew a chunk out of the Tiger he will have nothing to offer by way of an excuse. The elder Roper being reticent, Bill Roper, Jr., aged 12, was pressed for a prediction. The younger Roper was loquacious but his prediction was inclined to be a bit Delphie, "The team that makes the most points will win," he said with conviction. Come to think of it Young Bill uttered a mouthful. That is about as good a prediction as anybody can make as to the outcome of to-morrow's fray.

The Yale team will rest at the Stacy Trent Hotel to-night and arrive at Palmer Stadium just a little before the time set for the game which is 2 o'clock. The men in blue will take the field for their first practice at about half past one.

Every available room in the village

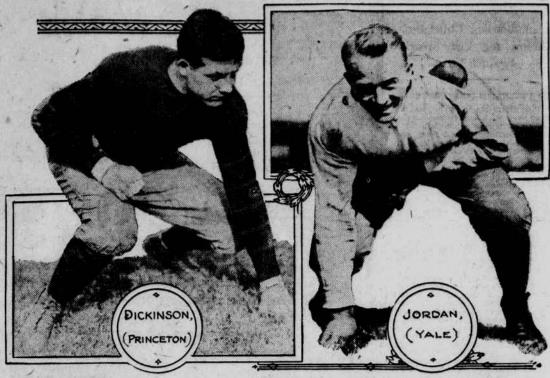
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Every available room in the village of Princeton is stuffed with Princeton old grads of various vintage. There are some who are survivors of "Bloody Angle," that memorable bout with Harvard back in the eightles when fists were harder to control than they are in

were harder to control than they are lathe modern game.

Big Bill Edwards arrived early yesterday and after reviewing the town in general was parked for the night near Nassan Club. He went under canvas—a large area of it. William is itching for the opportunity to do his celebrated smake dance, having recovered entirely from his Terpsichorean exercises at Soldlers Field. Whether he will be going through his interpretative steps or aitting in brooding silence while the blue hosts surge between the goal posts will not be known until the long shadows drape the field at Palmer Stadium. YALE-PRINCETON lewin Reproduction. Hotel McAlpin, Sat. 2 PM. Tickets \$1.10. Spaidings.

To-day's Opposing Football Leaders



ELI 'GOING TO WIN,' PROMISE OF JONES

Yale Coach Confident as Football Team Sets Forth for Princeton.

the players the squad in blue is just as confident as the squad in orange and black.

Indications are that the game tomorrow should be one of the best of the season, and from a speculative point of view looks like an even money bet. Here

"You fellows are tired of hearing talk," the coach said. "This time we are going to give you victories. We expect tough games at Princeton to-morrow and against Harvard next week, but this Yale team is going to win. The team is behind Jordan, its behind you and hehind Yale and will be working every minute to give you all it's got to-morrow from the whistle to the finish

of the game.

"We're out to win with all that's in us and that's all I have to say for now."

Capt Jordan also had to make a speech and he assured his listeners that

Radio Fans, Attention! Hear Eli Tiger Game

ADIO fans! At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon do not fail to adjust your instruments to a 400 meter wave length and listen in on THE NEW YORK HERALD'S radio report of the Yale-Princeton football game, which will be broadcast by W. O. McGeehan, sporting editor of THE HERALD. The powerful WGY station of the General Electric Company at Schenectady will be used to distribute through the air Mr. McGeehan's comprehensive report of the Geehan's comprehensive report of the game in his own inimitable style. He will start at 1:30 with the preliminaries of the game and follow up with a detailed story of the con

est, play by play.

THE NEW YORK HERALD'S printed narrative of the big game will be written by Mr. McGeehan and two experts. Parke H. Davis an Trumbull. Mr. Davis wi other experts, Parke H. Davis will walter Trumbull. Mr. Davis will make an analysis of the play in de-tail after the fashion for which he is widely known and Mr. Trumbull will cover all the sidelights of the struggle, insuring The New York ing and comprehensive report.

COLUMBIA TACKLES DARTMOUTH TO-DAY

Green Will Go Into Contest on the Polo Grounds a Slight

Yale Has Doubled Princeton's Victories in the Oldest Classic

Y ALE and Princeton have played forty-five football games since they started the famous series at New Haves Y they started the famous series at New Haven on November 13, 1873. The Elis have won twenty-four times, the Tigers have been the victors twelve times and nine games resulted in ties. The series is the oldest in football, antedating the Harvard-Yale classic by two years and showing five more meetings than the Blue-Crimson record. The history of the Yale-Princeton series follows:

	Place				Place	-	
Date.	of Game.	Winner.	Score.	Date.	of Game.	Winner.	Score
Nov. 15, 1873.	.N. Haven	.Pringeton.	*3- 0	Nov. 12, 1898.	. Princeton	.Princeton.	6 0
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Dec. 8, 1877.	. Hoboken	.Tie	0-0	Nov. 17, 1900.	.Princeton	. Yale	29- 5
Nov. 23, 1878	.Heboken	.Princeton.	*1- 6	Nov. 25, 1901.	.N. Haven.	.Yale	12-0
Nov. 27, 1879	Hoboken	.Tie	0-0	Nov. 15, 1902.	. Princeton	. Yale	12- 5
Nov. 25, 1880	.New York.	.Tie	0- 0	Nov. 14, 1903.	.N. Haven	Princeton.	11-6
Nov. 24, 1881	New York.	.Tie	0-0	Nov. 12, 1904.	.Princeton	.Yale	12- 6
Nov. 30, 1882	New York.	. Yale	*9-1	Nov. 18, 1905.	.N. Haven.	.Yale	23 4
Nov. 24, 1883	New York.	.Yale	6-0	Nov. 17, 1906.	. Princeton	.Tie.	0-1
Nov. 27, 1884	.New York.	.Tie	0-0	Nov. 10, 1907.	.N. Haven	. Yale	13-1
Nov. 21, 1885	N. Haven	.Princeton.	6- 5	Nov. 14, 1908.	.Princeton	. Vale	11-
Nov. 25, 1886	Princeton	.Tle	0-0	Nov. 17, 1909.	N. Haven.	. Yale	17-
Nov. 19, 1887	.New York.	.Ynle	12- 9	Nov. 12, 1910.	.Princeton	. Yale	(free)
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Nov. 28, 1889	New York.	. Princeton .	10-0	Nov. 16, 1912.	. Princeton	.Tie	-
Nov. 27, 1890.	.Brooklyn	.Yale	32- 0	Nov. 15, 1913.	N. Haven	.Tle	3-
Nov. 26, 1891	.New York.	.Yale	19- 0	Nov. 14, 1914.	.Princeton	.Yale	19-1
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Dec 1, 1894	New York.	.Yale	24- 9	Nov. 15, 1919	.N. Haven.	Princeton.	13-
Nov. 23, 1895.	New York.	.Yale	20-10	Nov. 14, 1920.	.Princeton	Princeton.	20-
Nov. 21, 1896	.New York.	Princeton.	24- 6	Nov. 12, 1921.	.N. Haven.	.Yale	13-

Nov. 20, 1897. N. Haven... Yale..... 6-0 Nov. 26, 1897. N. Haven. Yale..... 6—6 The game of 1873 was played under the "Rules of 1873," a modification of the association code," The games of 1876 and 1877 were played under the intercollegiate rules, but a special rule was adopted that the score should be computed by goals only. Under the rules of 1882 two safeties equaled a touchdown. The game of 1884 was called before completion. Princeton having scored 3 points and Yale 6. The referce, under rule 22, declared the contest "no game." The game of 1886 terminated similarly to the game of 1884, Yale having scored 4 points and Princeton 0.

HARVARD ALUMNI

SEE NO TIGER SPLIT

Bulletin Discounts Withington Story; Says Princeton Alone Could Cause Rift.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 17 .- In the course of an editorial in relation to the outbreak made by Lothrop Withington, former

made by Lothrop Withington, former Harvard captain, on a night before meeting the Princeton graduates here last Friday, the Harvard alumni bulletin, after explaining the circumstances under which Withington's remarks were made, proceeded to state as follows:

"We may point out, however, that there exists at Harvard University a body known as the committee on the regulation of athletic sports. That committee—Mr. Wirthington is not a member of it—is appointed by the corporation and passes on the schedules of the Harvard athletic teams; it can speak for itself. We do not believe that a Western college will be put in Princeton and it responded. The result was a surprising triumph over Harvard. To-day the Tigers will look for opportunity to beckon again. The Tigers will be on the alert—eager, ready, resourceful, fighting hard from start to finish. It is not likely to be a team Exeter and Andover here Exeter again is a strong favorite. Last year Exeter won by 34 to 3.

Exeter has made an exceptional record of this fall of having won all of its games with one exception, dropping one through their season without a Western college will be put in Princeton men refuse to play us. The present would perhaps be an opportune moment for them to do so if they want to, inasmuch as hand, was held to a scoreless tie by the down. But in spite of that, from the vision of the princeton and responded. The Crimson and repeated that stunt the following week, against the Blue.

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FAR WEST.

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Connecticut State 1s. Roberts 1stors. Haverford vs. Susquehanna, at Haverford Penn Military vs. Dickinson, at Chester. Rochester vs. Niagara, at Rochester. Tufts vs. Massachusetts Aggies, at Medford. Ursinus vs. Franklin and Marshail, at Col-legeville. Weshinston, at Newark.

CHICAGO. Nov. 17.—To-morrow's play in the Western Conference will see three undefeated contenders for the "Big Ten" championable poposed by teams that may relegate all or some of them to the losing column for the final games of the season a week later.

Chicago plays Illinois at Chicago. Michigan meets Wisconsin at Ann Arbor and Iowa opposes Ohio State at Columbus. With the exception of the outcome of the Iowa-Ohio game, which "Big Ten" followers believe will be won by Iowa, the defeat of Chicago and Michigan is not considered unlikely. burg.
George Washington vs. Virginia Military, at Washington. at Washington. WEST.

Ohio State vs. Iowa, at Columbus, Chicago vs. Hilinois, at Chicago. Michigan vs. Wisconsin, at Ann Arber. Northwestera vs. Monmouth, at Evanston. Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies, at Lincoin. Butler vs. Notre Dame, at Indianapolis. Oberlin vs. Miami, at Oberlin, Marquette vs. Detroit, at Milwankee. Missouri vs. Washington University, at Johnnbia. umbia,
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Auburn vs. Centre, at Birmingham,
Georgia vs. Vanderbilt, at Atheus.
West Virginia vs. Virginia, at Morgantown,
Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina State, at

vs. Oklahoma Aggies, at Waco. Angeles.
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Oregon vs. Oregon Aggies, at Corvallis,
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of the two engineering schools,

Nearly All Regulars but Backfield To-day.

AS FORMIDABLE FOE

ecial Disputch to The New York Herald Cambridge, Nov. 17.—Harvard's Fri lay drill was as intensive to-day as any fort was made to speed up the team to play a brand of football to-morrow which will carry Harvard through as a winner against a very well drilled and dangerous opponent. Bob Fisher considers a cleancut win necessary to place his team in mood to start its final week's drive for the Yale game, and for this drive for the Yale game, and for this attended than Harvard has placed against the Providence eleven in many years.

How Rivals Will Line Up in Game at Princeton in 1873 that they met for the first time and Yale, the favorite, was degraded. To day Old Elli is the fargery leads.

It has been decided to keep the entire first team squad at Cambridge and leave the scouting of the Yale and Princeton contest to the regular observers. This seams that Fisher will have his first visity ready to use in case of emergency. He will not start any of his regular backs. Owen, Chapin or Gehrke, but his second set has been hard at work for the game to-morrow. The only changes likely to be made on the line are for Greenough to play at right tackie in place of Dunker and for Hartley to start ahead of Jenkins at left end. Both these substitutes are expected to be needed in the Yale game next week, and this is why they are likely to get into the game at the beginning and when the remainder of the regular line is fresh.

Both Clark and Eastman will begin the game. Coburn will play in the backfield for the first time in several weeks and will have Churchill and Hammond as mates. The latter will do the puntling and also any drop kicking that may be done.

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Harvard regards the Brown line as a respect for the tackles, Spellan and Gullian. Fisher will be much pleased if his forwards can hold their own with the opponents tomorrow, for he considers the Brown tackles better than the tackles better the tackles better than the tackles better any Harvard will be called on to face at New Haven a week from to-morrow.

haps be an opportune moment for them to do so if they want to, inasmuch as they have beaten us for the last two years and tied us in the two years and tied us in the two years and tied us in the two years immediately preceding. For it seems to be tradition that one college must not deep another until the latter has been deep ano Andover unless it has a more power

Columbia University freshman

football team easily defeated the New York University yearling eleven yester-day afternoon on Onio Field. The score was 33 to 0. The Blue and White first year aggregation outplayed Frank Wall's charges in every department of the

The playing of the Columbia quarter—
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Dack, Pease, was sensational, his brilliant runs for long gains featuring the lant runs for long gains featuring the well rounded football team. We saw The Army plays Bates and liant runs for long gains featuring the contest. He was responsible for three of his team's scores, with Farrell and Program for To-day Wagner adding one apiece. For N. Y. U. Perlman and Capt. Tracey stood out. The lineup:

Columbia, 1926 (83). N. Y. University '26 (0).

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	Sattler Right guard Skudin
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F-	Schutter for Skudin, Perrise for Smith. Ref-
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Three Undefeated Big Ten Leaders Face Hard Games

rs. Tennessee, at Chattanooga. vs. North Carolina, at Charlotte. on and Lee vs. Virginia Poly, at

close their season this afternoon at Cas-tle Point Field, Hoboken, by opposing Rensselher. The game is considered one of the most important on the schedules

FISHER SEES BROWN Elis Favored, but Tigers N. Y. U. AND RUTGERS May Upset Dope Again

Harvard Coach Will Start Breaks Likely to Decide Forty-sixth Game in Oldest Football Rivals Have Won Series in Football-Harvard Meets Brown, While Penn Eleven Tackles Penn State.

Along paths deep with fallen leaves and byways turning from the rich golds of autumn to the sere of the climax of the football season an army of 57,000 will go marching into historic, picturesque old Princeton of football to-morrow this afternoon. For Nassau this is the day of days—The Day which comes

the edge on the Tigers. How much this

Princeton has these advantages—it al-ready has beaten Harvard and feels the mental exhilaration which came with that tirumph; it is to fight on its own

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Fordham at Worcester

For Jam With Holy Cross

Time Since 1916.

Twenty-two strong, Fordham's foot

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Games Scheduled for

Stuyreant vs. Commerce, at Catholic Pro-tectory Oval. 2:30 P. M. Eraamus Hall vs. Poly Prep, at Ebbets Fleid, 2 I. M. New Utrecht vs. Evander Childs, at Com-mercial Field, 1 P. M.

nercial Field, J. P. M. Manual Training vs. Brooklyn Prep, at Jommercial Field, J. P. M. St. John's Prep vs. Brooklyn Tech, at Haw-horne Field, 10 A. M.

Scholastic Gridirons

feated. To-day Old Eli is the favorite again-and Princeton bristles

dge counts even if it is realized is a problem. The breaks usually decide these contests, and he who attempts to forecast the result attempts to forecast the breaks. Obviously this is impossible.

May Repeat Glories of 1911.

The Princeton team is face to face with a great opportunity this day. It finds itself confronted with the chance to earn a glory which has come to no Nassau eleven since 1911. Not in eleven years has Princeton defeated both Har. years has Princeton defeated both Harvard and Yale in one season. In 1911 it was an opportunist team which won the Big Three title for the Tigers. Sam White picked up a loose ball and ran for a touchdown against the Crimson and reseated that the following

out and played a bangup game. Alford, the Princeton center, who was regarded as inferior to either Clark or Kernan of Harvard, at least held his own. Owen and Cleaves were expected to do some running—and neither ran very much. After all is said and done it's the scrap on the field which decides.

Princeton goes into the game with its forces intact. It is on edge physically and mentally. Last year, when it lost to Yale by 13 to 7, Nassau was in bad snape after the victory over Harvard and had no good second stringers. This time the Tigers are in fine fettle and have a wealth of material.

Yale may call on every regular but

setback—taking the heasure of Chicago and Harvard in spite of the fact that these opponents were rated higher than the Princetonians—Yale has suffered a heating. It lost to Iowa by one touch-down. But in spite of that, from the cold angle of football technic alone, the Blue is the more impressive.

But in these parlous days the me-chanical side of the game alone does not win the big battles. Fight counts— It is Columbia Freshmen Top

N. Y. U. Youngsters, 33-0

Morningside Yearlings Outplay Rivals at Every Angle.

not win the big battles. Fight counts—and it does not appear in the records. The mental factor is of tremendous importance. In the old days the papers published the old days the papers published the view decided superiority on the Yale sade. It is a 6 to 5 favorite, but it will have to hold on to the ball to win. And it will have to fight to the utmost of its ability.

To-day's program includes quite a number of other attractive games. Harvard will face Brown at Cambridge, Pennsylvania and Penn State will have it out in Philadelphia, Columbia will

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Syracuse and Colgate In Twenty-third Game

Up-State Rivals Meet in Arch- Sister Colleges Meet for First bold Stadium To-day.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. STRACUSE, Nov. 17. - The Syracuse ball squad quartered last night at University football players have had Worcester, Mass., where the Marcon their last football lesson to-day for the athletes to-day renew relations with season of 1922. To-night the team is Holy Cross on the gridiron. The last resting on its arms for the twenty-third football contest between the two Jesuit annual clash with the Colgate eleven colleges took place in 1916, when the in the Archbold Stadium Saturday. Be- New York players won 40 to 0. After cause a holiday was declared on the hill that came the war and there were no as Chancellor Flint was being inaugu-rated into office the players had an early Cross called this game off because of drill which lasted nearly two hours.

That an eleventh hour shift may be made in the Orange line was announced by Coach Mecham. He stated that he was undecided yet whether he would start Bayeinger or Starobin at left tackle, a position held down all season by the latter, who went to the infirmary yesterday with a bruised knee and a charley horse, and Baysinger was used in his place.

The Worcester eleven has been defeated but once this season—by Harvard—in an early season game. It has broadway at 13th St.

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outcome of the lowa-ohio game, which
"Big Ten" followers believe will be won
by Iowa, the defeat of Chicago and
Michigan is not considered unlikely.
Illinois, by defeating Wisconsin last
Saturday, 3 to 0, spilled the first dope
of the season. The Illini and Chicago
are traditional gridiron foes and a victory by Illinois would not surprise
many Western Conference observer.
The probable outcome of the Michigan-Wisconsin tilt is more or less a
matter of conjecture. Michigan has
not been scored on so far this season.
The Badgers, however, hope not only to
eliminate Michigan from the conference
race, but to even the score between the
institutions. Out of seven contests
Michigan has won four, two were won
by Wisconsin and last year's game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Stevens Plays Rensselaer.
Mirus six letter men, who are out of
harness because of illness or injuries.
Stevens Institute football players will
close their season this afternoon at Casthe Point Field, Hoboken, by opposing close its first season of varsity football since 1907 to-day when it meets the Catholic University eleven at the Lewi-

SEEK TO BREAK TIE

Eight Games Each Seventeen Played.

New York University's football season will come to a close this afternoon when Tom Thorp's aggregation invades the Ashland Stadium to clash with Foster Sanford's powerful Rutgers combination,

tions have opposed each other seventeer times since 1895 and they are on ever terms as far as victories are concerned

terms as far as victories are concerned. Each has eight wins to its credit with the odd game a scoreless tie in 1911. This afternoon's game is expected to break the deadlock.

Coach Thotp's lineup this afternoon will find most of the injured regulars returned to their berths. Hawley and Throop will be at the wings, Naggie and Berkwit, tackles: Bonforte and Meyers, guards; Capt. Taylor, center. In the backfield Schres will call the signals, with Toorock and Mayer at the halfback, position and Weatherden at fullback.



Walter McGrath, salesman at our Herald Square Store, "takes pen in hand" to send a worthwhile message to our Advertising Office:

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During the past week or so I have served four other customers who have not worn a ready made suit for from 10 to 20 years back. In each case the customer extwo. One of these has been a most important cog in the Blue machine. We refer to Bill Mallory, the back, whose defensive play has been a feature alyear. Mallory will not be able to play While Scott is a capable understudy, he is no Mallory. At least that is the general impression. He may go out an prove to the contrary. The other absentee will be Wight, who has a bar and the His place will be taken by pressed surprise to find that we could fit him so satisfactorily. Perhaps there are others who have not given us this opportunity.

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